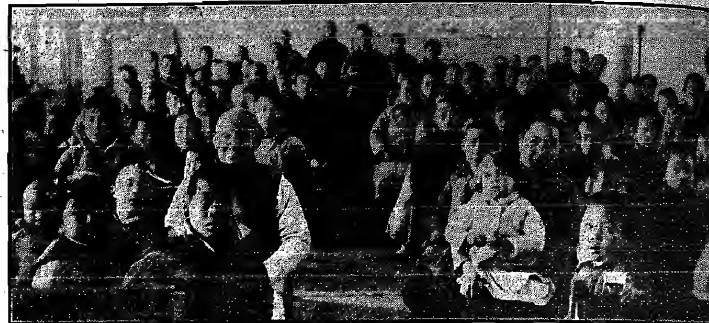


Self-Denial Spreads Salvation Round the World



YOUNG PEOPLE'S COMPANY MEETING, PEKIN, CHINA

The methods of The Salvation Army appeal strongly to the Chinese, who enjoy our bright and varied services. All about Peking children may already be heard singing snatches of Army choruses which they have picked up.

HOW WAS LAST YEAR'S SELF-DENIAL MONEY SPENT?

Out of every Hundred Dollars Collected

\$41 Went to the Missionary Work	\$4 To Work Amongst Soldiers
\$17 To the Officers' Assistance Fund	\$4 To the Extension of the Young People's Work
\$16 To Divisions and Corps at Home	\$2 Each to Special Help for the Newfoundland Province and the Officers' Pension Fund.
\$12 To the Support of the Officers' Training College	

The Total Cost of Making the Appeal, including Printing, Stationery, Postage, and Expenses of Collecting Was Only \$3 Out of Every \$100 Received



ONE OF THE MOST PITIFUL PICTURES EVER PRINTED IN "THE WAR CRY"

In the Dutch East Indies, on the Islands of Java and Sumatra, Colonies for Lepers have been established by The Salvation Army and plans for a very considerable extension of this work have been approved. The Bandmen shown in this picture are Lepers. The dread disease has affected all of them in some way or the other; the Bandmaster, for instance, has lost his eyes through this destroying malady. How much of otherwise unknown joy, alike to players and the other members of the band, the sight of the Band machine can readily be imagined.

YOUR SELF-DENIAL WILL HELP TO SAVE THE WORLD

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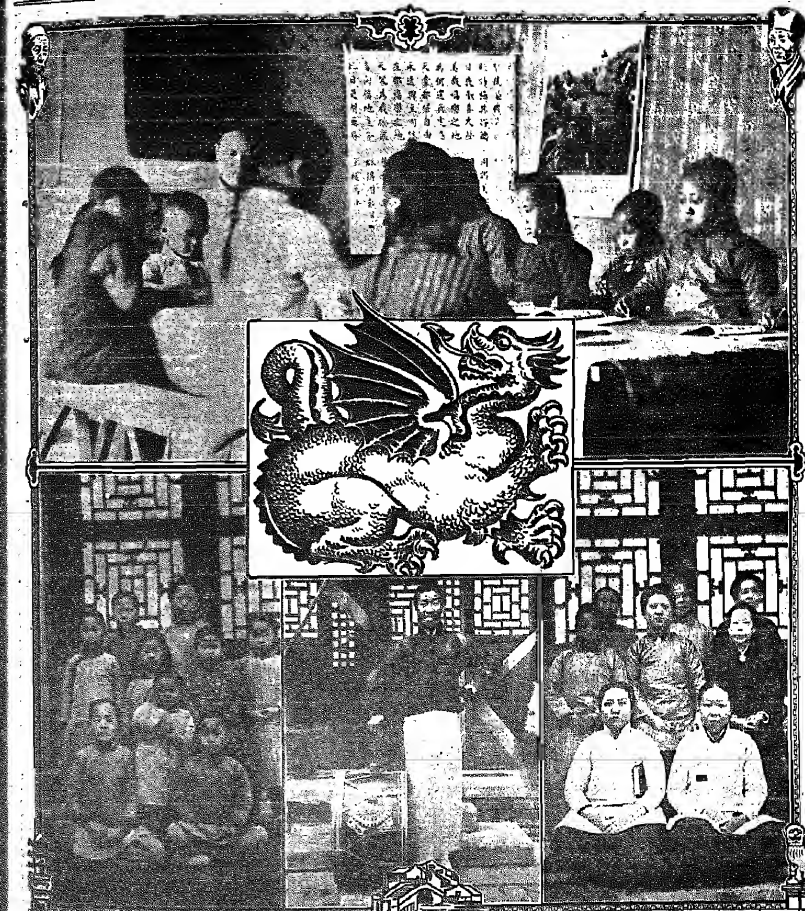
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MAKING A START IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON

(1) The Army's First Day School in Peking; (2) More of the Scholars; (3) Sergeant Wu; (4) Mrs. Lieutenant Sun and Some of her First Women Converts. (See Page Three)

Because All Army Expenditures Are Managed with Scrupulous Care—Its Accounts Most Closely Audited, and Balance Sheet



WHAT THE SOLDIER SAID
Helped to Fill a Self-Denial Col-
lector's Box

During the recent Self-Denial Effort in Great Britain a soldier came up to a street collector and said: "Excuse me, Sister, but can you direct me to a Salvation Army Hostel?" On an adjacent wall was displayed the familiar map and list of Salvation Army Hostels, so the directions were quickly given, whereupon, dropping some money into the box, the soldier proceeded to enlighten the onlookers as follows: "I was wounded some way behind the front lines, and wandered away some distance looking for a dressing station. In the course of my search I came to a Hut and asked for a hot drink, saying I had no money, but I was refused. Farther along I came to a house and, on approaching it, saw by the sign over the door that it was a Salvation Army Hostel. They gave me food and drink in plenty, and helped me on my way, saying I was as welcome to it without money and price as I was to the love of God. I'm off back to the front to-morrow, and mean to stay in the Army Hostel to-night. One thing is sure, I'll be well looked after, without regard to the length of my purse. Ladies and gents, this is the little box that does the trick—don't forget the words of one who isn't a Salvationist, and never was in one of their Hosts in this country; and don't forget the soldiers. Good-bye, Sister. May you get the box full!" And he was gone, while the tinkling of falling coins dropping into the collector's box made merry music for awhile.

'CARRYING ON' IN THE DARK

"We couldn't Die in a Better Place,"
Sounded the Men.

Boom! Bang! went the guns. The crowd of soldiers in the Hut in France were listening intently to the snoring when in came an officer with the order, "All lights out. Enemy aircraft are about!" Leaguers (Taylor, who was giving the address, asked, "Shall I 'carry on' in the dark, boys?" and they cried out as with one voice, "Yes, yes; we couldn't die in a better place!"

"So I went on speaking," says our comrade. "God came very near to me. I believe as a result of that meeting in the presence of danger and death many of the lads were led to accept Salvation!"

NAVAL LEAGUERS

Held Upper-deck Meetings and Won Fifty-seven to Christ

One of His Majesty's ships put in to visit Gibraltar, and out of a number of men who visited The Salvation Army Home five were enrolled as Leaguers and three thought Salvation. When the ship put to sea the little company got permission to hold a Meeting in one of the forward canteens during the hours of Church service, and upper-deck Meetings were held nightly, with the result that fifty-seven naval men were won for Christ.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE

NOTES BY STAFF-CAPTAIN MARY BOOTH



Sunshine Camp

Recently I paid a visit to one of our Huts where the accommodation has lately been doubled. This camp might well be called "Shadow Camp," and the one across the hill "Sunshine," for the simple reason that at the one the men stay when going back to the trenches, the other being a "Sunshine" camp.

say, not full at the moment, although with the sun shining as it has been the last few days, we fear that they very soon will be. The first signs of spring seem to have burst upon us, but with them, alas, have come the signs and sounds we dread, which mean more war, more of all that is dreadful in the way of suffering, and more of all that is cruel in the separation of loved ones.

One shudders to think that the trees which will soon come into bud will be welcomed if only to hide the deadly guns, which pour forth death and destruction, and the rich brown earth, which waits for seed from the sower, will be coloured afresh with the blood of men who slay each other! But let not our hearts fail, nor our trust in God be shaken, remembering that "War is short-lived—leave alone enduring—all that destroys is transitory—but order is everlasting."

Some people seem to think that visitation of hospitals means going round with a handkerchief in both hands, wiping tears away, but this is not so! True, we do sometimes wipe the tears away, but our business is to drive them away.

One of our visiting Officers is gifted in many ways, but I think her greatest gift is her hearty laugh and charming smile. Only to hear her laugh makes one wants to join in, before one actually knows what she is laughing about. The other day she even made a boy laugh who was crying—because he could not go to Blighty. And the doctor, who happened to be in the ward at the time, was so pleased that, turning to the man, he said: "Your visitor has brought you luck to-day, and I am going to mark you for Blighty." Needless to say, there were many longing eyes; they hoped she would stand and laugh by their bedside! Her smile is catching, and one might almost say: "When Captain P. smiles we all smile."

I have known of boys who have been kept in the hospital for ill, but they are not the only ones who are kept in the hospital for ill.

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dopped their heads under tents and through windows to catch a gleam of it as he passed by. How I thank God that we are privileged to bring joy where there is such sorrow and suffering!

CAUGHT IN THE BARBAGE

But the Salvationist Trustful God Went Forward

Two signposts were caught in the enemy's barage; the shells coming over at one-second intervals. "What shall we do, Jim? We're properly trapped!" said one. Jim was a Salvationist.

"Do!" said he. "Trust God and go forward!" With a prayer on his lips Jim led the way. Willing to regularly the shell burst, he was never nearer one, two, three, four. Persistent and regular, he is, until Jim came within range of the explosions. This time he dashed straight ahead.

"One, two, three—went the lungs, but there was no sound this time, and through that gap the soldiers had rushed clear of the barage of death.

"Oh, says the old soldier, 'and the German batteries blazed at them, but he made the matter expedient, but Jim knew why a soldier fired. God had heard his prayer!

COLONEL WAS PLEASED

With What His Men Told Him and With What He Saw at an Army Hut.

The Officers in the Hut were the thick of the morning rush, and in walked the colonel and his staff. Instantly the men sprang to attention, but the colonel told them to "carry on," and while they were at long he questioned them as to when they got the best cup of tea, the men were unanimous in their declaration for the Army. "It's just got here, sir," said one man, "it's hot, too!"

The colonel then told the men he was glad they chose to come to the Salvation Army, and afterwards proceeded with his inspection, asking the Officers in charge a number of questions, and finally expressing his satisfaction with what was being done, adding, "Everything is very nice and comfortable and helpful for the men!"

A BRITISH GENERAL

And the Leader of The Salvation Army.

"Chattering round with Major-General Sir Desmond O'Mahony, the Commander of the Corps of London Volunteers, Major-General O'Mahony was an interesting glimpse of the strenuous ambulance work performed by that body of men during the recent campaign."

But Sir Desmond's highest eulogy of praise was reserved for the Salvation Army. "I should like to pay my tribute to them," he said to the writer, "they have done an immense amount of good and useful work. Whenever the ambulance corps went down to the rails there they were to find Salvation Army ambulances, carrying food, taking people to the hospitals, and tending the wounded. They are always ready to be of service to the poor and suffering."

FALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FRANCE SAVING INDIA'S "CRIMS" DUTCH INDIES

SOME INTERESTING CON- VENTS MEETINGS FOR NEWBOYS OF PARIS

Some interesting glimpses into the work of the Salvation Army amongst the Criminal Tribes of India were given by Mrs. Adjutant Mabe, to a "War Cry" representative.

WEST INDIES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY CON- DUCTED BY COLONEL BULLARD

Between eighty and ninety Young People were present at the day's meetings which Colonel Bullard conducted in Kingston, Jamaica. They represented only the three Kingston Corps, and certainly looked a fine body of future fighters. There were two Sessions, and the gatherings were seasons of great blessing. At the close of the night Session fifty-four came forward to seek the blessing of Holiness, and to consecrate themselves for Salvation.

Sir Wilfred Collett, the Governor of British Guiana, has recently contributed towards our East Indian Work in the West Indies. Sir Wilfred, who was only recently appointed to succeed Sir Walter Edgerton, gave when he was Governor of British Honduras, an interview to Colonel Bullard in Belize.

The Governor, and also the Attorney-General of Barbados, recently gave a very interesting interview to a Salvation Army Officer regarding the establishment of probation work on the island, and the legislative action is promised.

DENMARK

A BIG FESTIVAL FOR THE FOUR—1200 BAGS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

At a great gathering in the Odd Palace at Copenhagen, twelve hundred poor people were entertained by Commissioner Lucy Booth-Helberg. The great building was filled to its utmost capacity. The Staff Band opened the Festival with music, and after prayer the Commissioner delivered a short address to her guests. Then came the distribution of the twelve hundred bags and packages, each containing not less than twenty-five pounds of food, including in which was meat, potatoes, cabbage, bread, butter, coffee, and sugar.

Mrs. Adjutant Mabe Tells of the Triumphs of God's Saving Grace Among These Outcast Heathen People

whole settlement kneeling with the Officers, the Adjutant holding the hands of the impenitents and telling God all about the sad behaviour of the tribe, and with tears pleading



Mrs. Adjutant Mabe binding up the wounded band of an Indian boy at Kot Mohal

tive when she was in Toronto recently. For the past seven years she and her husband have been working amongst the "Crims," and remarkable success has attended their efforts.

On first going to India they were sent to Gorakhpur, where they gained much valuable experience under the tuition of the late Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter, who went to glory from the "Empress of Ireland." They were then appointed to Chawna Settlement, which was situated in a jungle, eighteen miles from the nearest town. The settlers numbered about one hundred, all of them violent men and women who had hitherto lived by stealing. The Adjutant and his wife had to teach them not only to till the land but to live together in peace. They could not speak the language then, but they soon found that there was a language these poor people could understand—that of love. Many of them were loved into the fold of the Good Shepherd.

Quelling a Riot

Shocking riots broke out frequently over trivial matters, when the men and women would attack each other with sticks. The story of how the last one was quelled, was recalled by Mrs. Mabe with evident pleasure. When the battle was at its height the Adjutant ran into the shrieking, furious mob and threw himself upon the ringleaders. As soon as he could make himself heard he ordered the people to form up between two buildings and made them palaver—their hands were put to come forward, sit down and state their case before him. The end of the affair saw the

HOSPITAL OPENED AT THE LEPER COLONY—MANY OF THE SUFFERERS ARE FINDING SALVATION

A small Hospital has now been completed at our Pelantengat Leper Colony. It accommodates ten women and ten men. It is intended for sick persons from the surrounding districts, and will come under the supervision of the Officers of the Leper Colony, while the Government will aid in its support.

The appointment of a Chinese Local Officer to our Pooka Leper Colony is bearing fruit already. The first souls have come to God and Adjutant Krongkruang, who is in charge of this Colony, writes as follows:—

"Our meetings are well attended. A few weeks ago the man who superintends the dressing of wounds declared that he wished to join us. Then on Sunday we had a Convert. When the invitation was given our men stood up and said with tears in his eyes, 'I want to come to Christ.' After we had prayed with him and he had been baptized, he asked to be allowed to go to another man whom he had insulted, to ask him pardon. As he did this he wept for tears, and the other man to whom he spoke was also much affected."

Since that letter another report has been received, showing that many souls have been converted. This is very gratifying, as the best thing that we can do for these poor suffering souls is to fit them for heaven, where there is no disease.

SWITZERLAND

VISITING INTERNEED BRIT- TISHERS—SOUL-SAVING WORK PROGRESSING

The work amongst British inmates at Chateau d'Oex (Switzerland) is progressing satisfactorily. During the last four weeks the attendance of inmates at our Institute was 1,917. Forty-one men and in attendance at the French language classes; seventeen Salvationist meetings were held amongst them, and three soldiers found Salvation.

From Leyen, Adjutant Horre having spent eighty-four hours in visitation of inmates during four weeks. In the hospitals the Adjutant spoke personally to 124 sick soldiers. She has also been able to hold a meeting for the men.

Our public indoor meetings at Switzerland are much embarrassed by reason of the fuel shortage. At the moment of the dispatch of late news our comrades at the Territorial Headquarters at Bern had had no fire for four days. This in a Swiss winter! None the less the Winter Campaign has been pushed steadily throughout the whole Territory.

Soul-saving is booming in the small Corps at Signau, for twenty-six have been converted in one week. At St. Gallen's new Hall the numbers were large, and fifteen souls surrendered. At Winterthur forty-two men and women sought pardon

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BECAUSE Every Year Thousands of the Most Depraved Men and Women Are Led to Christ Through the Instrumentality of The Army

Band Notes

YOUNG PEOPLE

Leads Inspiring Meetings at Law
St. (Toronto) 5

One of the most successful week-end meetings we have had for some time was piloted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge on Sunday.

The Brigadier put in a full day, visiting the Directory Class in the morning, the Primary Department and Company Meeting in the afternoon, as well as leading the Senior meetings.

In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke on the "Flood of Jesus," illustrating his address by use of a

roll of pictures. At the evening meeting, the infant son of Brother and Sister Hart was dedicated to God and The Army, after which the Senior Altar service was held.

Previous to the Altar service, the Brigadier made an appeal for the Self-Defence Effort.

During the Prayer meeting four
bought Salvation, and three came
forward to consecrate themselves
more fully to God.

NEW LISKEARD

Salvationists of Timmins, Ont.

The people of New Liskeard came out in good numbers to witness the

Seeing that we had only been having Guard and Scout parades for seven weeks the young folks rally did well.

A demonstration of Knot-tying and Bandaging, also the reciting of the various parts of the Beginner's Test, formed part of the program before the Enrollment service took place.

Seven Guards and four Scouts were then enrolled. Five more girls and three boys were unable to be

LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

Young a Troop of Guards was very noticeable, and we are looking in the future for great things from our Young People.—Eye-Witness.

On Sunday, April 14th, our Local Officers received their renewed commissions. Owing to the war and other causes, there have been many

changes in our Corps. Brother Arthur Stevens, who went overseas with the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., is back with us and has been appointed Bandmaster, whilst Brother Robb, former Bandleader, is now

gangster leader, whilst still paying
solo cornet. Our Band Colour-
Sergeant, who is our Champion
"Cry Seller," has been appointed
Publication Sergeant-Major. He
takes great interest in the paper
and no one is more fitted to take

WINNIPEG VIII

...ing our best with this new
book. Recently we were com-
mended by Major Southall, not only
for our very appropriate accompani-
ment of the singing, but also for the
pondering of our Sunday night ob-

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By S. B. REDBURN (Young P

PASSING down Hastings Street the other night I saw a sign which attracted my attention. It read "Don't stare up the steps but step up the stairs." I thought that it, the very idea I had been wanting to start my article with—"Where and how we formed the Boy Scouts."

On the Threshold

How many of our young boys are allowed to stand upon the threshold of life and look away into the future at an objective that they would like to attain, and how many of them are allowed to turn away without even being given a chance to attain their object in life! Some are turned aside through the want of financial help, some through lack of encouragement and some through withholding of practical help. Realizing that we older ones at Vassar 1st Corps could act as big brothers to the young boys of our Corps and so give them a little personal help we began to look around

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and find out how we could best serve the highest interests of the boys. We were not long in finding out that we had more boys coming to our Young People's meetings than we realized, boys who were full of life, energy and mischief, boys who were becoming apparently troublesome, who always seemed to be getting into some one else's way. But the question of utilizing all this wasted energy was very little considered until last November during the Ja-

councils held by the Commissioner. While Staff-Captain Peacock was conducting the follow-up meetings, the subject of the "Big Brother and Sister Movement" was mentioned. Here was the very thing that was needed—big Brothers and Sisters for the younger people of our Corps. Here was the chance to help, the opportunity to take the boy's hand and help him to mount up the stairs of life instead of letting him stand at the bottom and look up at the top and perhaps turn away from

After making the subject a matter of prayer the Divisional Commander, Chancellor, Commandant Jaynes and myself got together to discuss ways and means to help the boy



of fun a for the one and a half hour
of good hard practice which follows.
You might say, "What is your pur-
pose in mixing with the boys like
that?" Well you'll remember I have
already mentioned the Big Brother

movement. I am their big brother, their chum, and they are my chums and everyone around our Corps knows it. The Young People's Sergeant-Major is aware of it. Why? Well you see the boys were a source of worry to him and his teachers, but now they are a source of joy by their improved behaviour in the Young People's meetings.

Keeping Up Interest

Another thing we insist upon is that every boy shall pay his part of the monthly toward the expenses. We also call the roll at every practice after our opening prayers. This is done by one of the boys. In order to keep up interest we endeavour to obtain once in a while some prominent Salvation Army Officer to give the boys a short address. We are also intending to get some prominent musicians to give the boys a talk

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on the history, etc., of music.

We are also fixing up a Boys Band Room which, when it is ready will prove a great blessing to the boys.

I cannot say much as we have only just got going, but we are keeping right along Salvation Army lines so that in a year or two our Senior Corps will feel and experience the results of the formation of the Boys Band.

OFFICERS VISIT ITUNA

And Thirty-five Seekers Came Forward

Captain Smith and Lieutenant Gray (Melville) recently held meetings at

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Captain Smith and Lieutenant Gray (Melville) recently held meetings at Tulsa, in which twenty-five months' sacrifices and ten for Sanctification. "We had a most glorious time. The people came for miles, in spite of dusty weather. The churches were filled, and everybody seems to want The Army. The new Salvation Army Young People's Band, organized by Lieutenant Gray, rendered most beautiful music, which was enjoyed by all present.

Many people came forward without persuasion, as soon as the appeal was made.



The St. John I Band with the Corps Officer

CHRIST GAVE HIMSELF FOR YOU: WHAT WILL YOU GIVE TO SPREAD HIS REIGN AMONG THOSE IN HEATHEN LANDS?



A VILLAGE BRIDAL PARTY ON ONE OF THE ARMY'S SETTLEMENTS FOR CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA. The man standing near was at one time a notorious Punjabi decoit, but is now a Salvationist. The woman Officer is Mrs. Adjutant Kabe.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

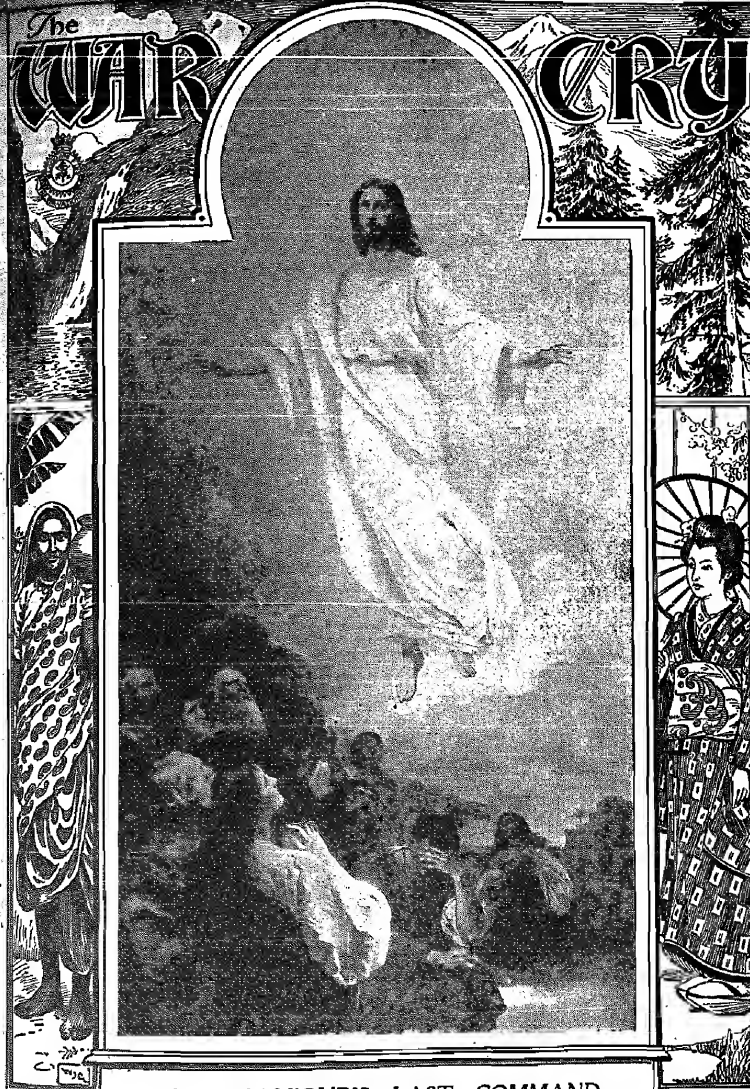
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GIVE AS GOD HAS GIVEN TO YOU



SPLENDID TROPHIES OF SALVATION ARMY MISSIONARY WARFARE IN SOUTH AFRICA

The central figure is Adjutant Mbebo, the Army's first convert in Zululand, and a valued Officer of many years' standing. Seated on his left is his wife. The other comrades are also Officers. (See page 11).



OUR SAVIOUR'S LAST COMMAND

"And He (Christ) said unto them (the Disciples): 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. . . .'"
So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, He was received up into Heaven, and sat at the right hand of God."

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU SHOULD TO PROCLAIM SALVATION AT HOME AND ABROAD? ARE YOU GIVING ALL YOU CAN TO SEND OTHERS WHERE YOU CANNOT GO? CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERSHIP AND MONEY TO SUPPORT THE WORK ARE BOTH URGENTLY NEEDED NOW.